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Behind the mask

A.J.D. Hodgson Elementary School Grade 5 student performs with a mask during the Artists in Schools workshop, Drama – Masks and Movement, on Thursday, April 25. This was the first of four sessions. Students learned about masks around the world and their cultural significance, including the theatrics behind using masks in performances. More on page 22.

Darren Lum
Staff

Water levels down in eastern county

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

As water levels continue to cause concern in Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands, residents in Haliburton Village and Highlands East are breathing easy for the most part.

On April 19 heavy rainfall and a quick spring thaw saw many of the county and municipal roads get washed out.

Roads crews worked around the clock to mitigate problem areas and have roadways passable by last week.

Dysart public works director Brian Nicholson said he calculated his crew put in more than 175 hours just to repair roads.

"We're actually in very good shape," said Nicholson on April 26. "All our roadways are passable to some degree. Some of them are down to one lane."

The director said many of the repairs were

temporary, just to get roadways reopened and passable. He said motorists should continue to exercise caution when driving.

Green Lake Road in West Guilford is still under water and people should avoid it for the time being, said Nicholson.

"That's just because the lake is overflowing," Haliburton Lake Road bore the brunt of the flooding, and continues to be a single lane road

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Roads wash out

Mike Grinnell took this photo of a major washout on the Gregory Lane at Loon Lake on Sunday, April 21. There were other breaches of the river over the road as well, closing the road until repairs were made.

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Ice melts on Head Lake

The winner of this year's Head Lake Ice Melt contest is Ray Lymer of Haliburton. He guessed the ice would go out on April 24 at 11 a.m. The ice actually hung around until April 26 mid-afternoon. Thanks to all who entered the contest!

County to help fund 2014 Pond Hockey Championships

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be contributing \$10,000 to bring the Canadian Pond Hockey Championships back to Haliburton in 2014. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey put the request to his colleagues on county council at its April 24 meeting.

"There is definitely interest by the marketing company to come back to Haliburton," Fearrey said.

The 2013 championships were held on Head Lake and at the pond at the Pinestone Jan. 25 to 27 after the opportu-

nity to host the event, traditionally held at Deerhurst Resort in Huntsville, came up suddenly through community mover-shaker John Teljeur. Council granted a contribution of \$10,000 despite being into its budgeting process. Fearrey said the county's contribution may be matched by \$10,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and J-Core Marketing, the company that runs the event, will be contributing \$10,000.

There were hundreds of participants at the January tournament, although some village business owners said they saw less spin-off than they expected.

"If we don't support it at this time now, I think it will go somewhere else," Fearrey said.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt said she supported the event, but was becoming concerned at the lack of process there seemed to be around the county's funding of it.

"Given the way Councillor Fearrey has framed it, hopefully by the end of the year, it will be self-sufficient," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

Moffatt noted she thought it was supposed to become self-sufficient after the 2013 tournament.

Council granted the request.



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— Reeve Murray Fearrey

Correction

An article in last week's *Echo* incorrectly identified artist Marilyn Turner as Marilyn Wright. The *Echo* apologizes for this error.



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Darren Lum Staff

Rising water has left communities across Haliburton County underwater, as seen here in Gooderham on Saturday, April 20. Water has since receded in the east, while in the west many are still dealing with flooding in basements and on streets.

Contractors pitched in with road repairs

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as of press time.

The roads department has continued to work on fixing problem areas, along with regular maintenance.

"Contractors have been doing some work for us as well. The costs continue to escalate and we have to revisit most of these places to do a permanent repair," said Nicholson, adding that could take up to a few months.

The director doesn't anticipate calculating final costs on the flood damage for a long time.

"It's going to be substantial," he said.

Getting the roadways in working order was of the utmost concern for the director because of the safety factor.

"We were very fortunate [because] there was a fire on True North Road and literally hours prior to that the road was washed out," said Nicholson. "You can't take anything for granted. Even on these low volume roads it shows you the importance of getting them back in shape."

Nicholson was grateful for the local contractors who pitched in during the crisis and helped with repairs.

"I owe everybody a debt of gratitude, believe me."

The director did not foresee the flood washouts happening prior to April 19, which affected the entire municipality.

"I had issues out in Harcourt, in Kennisis, Haliburton Lake, Donald ... we had issues everywhere. Generally when you're dealing with tornadoes, or something of that nature, it tends to be a more isolated pocket. But this was brutal and had us stretched far and thin. It was challenging, no doubt."

To help prepare for the future, the department will be conducting debriefing sessions, to assess how they handled the situation and where they can improve.

"Timelines, I think we did pretty good on making things passable," said Nicholson, adding that by Sunday afternoon almost every road was open.

Gooderham saw its fair share of flooding on the April 20 weekend as well.

Post office clerk Tracy Evans said the water levels rose quickly on Friday, April 19, but began receding on April 21.

"The lumber yard was our worst hit spot ... the lumber had come out of its bundles and it was floating. So they've got a lot of clean-up over there to do," said Evans.

The intersection of Contau Lake Road and Irondale Road was still closed as of April 25, said Evans.



The community park and fire hall were swamped over the weekend by high waters.

"It washed out completely ... it's going to be a couple of weeks to do the repairs there. But that's the only place that's still closed here."

Evans was grateful there were no tragedies throughout the county as a result of

the flooding. "We're fortunate [to have] no fatalities in all of this." Highlands East road superintendent Glen Covert was unreachable at press time.

Visit our website for readers' photos of the flooding: haliburtonecho.ca.

Forum reveals potential for active transportation

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The attendance was low, but the engagement was high at the Communities in Action active transportation forum on Thursday, April 18.

Although there were only a few people who showed up to the Legion on a stormy night in Haliburton, the forum was constructive and offered an alternate vision of the village.

The attendees included CIA's chairperson Sue Shikaze and project co-ordinator Kate Hall, Dysart Councillor Andrea Roberts, Dysart municipal planner Pat Martin and private residents including Pamela Marsales, who is a proponent of guided walking tours.

With a focus on Dysart, the forum highlighted trouble areas and possible resolutions to challenges facing active transportation.

There were four stations for participants to interact with: master plan Head Lake Trail, active transportation, cycling master plan and the aging well report.

Everyone agreed education and promotion are needed for an improvement in walking and cycling in the area.

Whether that's starting a program for children to ride and walk the roads with an attention to safety, or getting a cycling map into all Destination Guides, everything helps. A Haliburton County report on the value of cycling tourism is needed.

There are also a few areas the participants wished could be improved for pedestrians and cyclists.

The ones brought up were the Highland Street courtesy walk, the area in front of the 4Cs on York Street and County Road 21 before the bridge at the high school. Road markings and flashing speed reduction signs were discussed.

A few topics overlapped such as more benches for walkers and seniors, awareness of bathroom locations and private retailers who allow the public to use their facilities.



We all have a responsibility for making our community safe and active.

— *Kate Hall*



Darren Lum Staff

Communities in Action (CIA) chairperson Sue Shikaze, left, listens to Laurie Jones, executive director of the Rails End Gallery; Andrea Roberts, Dysart councillor; and Pamela Marsales, director of the Friends of the Rail Trail at the CIA active transportation forum at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Thursday, April 18. The forum helped to identify problem areas and offered potential resolutions to active transportation barriers.

Roberts admits, as a resident in Halbiem Crescent who walks and bikes around Haliburton, she was interested in the forum on a personal level, but will consider some of the ideas as a councillor for the future.

Any change is possible by letting municipal councillors know.

"Sometimes it just takes a call," Roberts said, adding people need to alert the municipality to things for them to respond. "We are reactionary, but that doesn't mean

we don't act. It means we need to be told."

She thought the reduced speed flashing sign, indicating a school zone, would be something council could ask the county about.

The continuation of the path to the medical office in Haliburton could be made possible by eliminating the ditch.

A CIA report of this forum will be completed and given to council.

Hall, who surmised this is about maintenance, development and vision, acknowledged the onus is on the public to improve our community.

"We all have a responsibility for making our community safe and active," she said.

The CIAs Sue Shikaze, Kate Hall and Lisa Tolentino, including Angela Andrews (Aging Well Report) of the HKPR health unit led the evening event.

A Minden forum was scheduled, but was postponed due to flooding.



Special Meeting of County Council

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that they will convene a Special meeting of Haliburton County Council at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 8, 2013, for purposes of discussing a Site Plan agreement with regard to the proposed Tim Horton's on County Road 21. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the County Council Chambers located at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden. For further information please contact:

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Food films capture harvesting side of county

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

They tell the stories of the local food movement in Haliburton County with emotion, beauty and passion.

Three new short films titled *Growing Good Food Ideas*, highlight local issues such as sustainability, food security and farming in a provocative and powerful way.

A project of Harvest Haliburton, which is a program of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, the films were made in conjunction with Sustain Ontario, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Powerline Film Productions. The films were shown at a pre-screening on April 25 at the Fish Hatchery and will be premiered to the public on May 2 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Each film includes local farmers, activists, personalities and programs connected to the food industry.

The idea behind the films came from an opportunity presented to Rosie Kadwell, chairwoman of Harvest Haliburton, to showcase food produced in the county.

"These videos are happening all across Ontario," said Kadwell. "There's lots of buzz about food and we're part of this movement."

Funded by HCDC, the Ministry of Agriculture and Powerline Films, the videos also aim to invoke dialogue and discussion about emerging programs.

"These videos will raise awareness in our community," said Angela McGreevy, Haliburton Harvest intern.

The preview was open to those who had participated in the films, celebrating their contributions to the project, said McGreevy, during her opening remarks.

In it interviews were conducted with John Patterson, Godfrey Tyler, Reeve Murray Fearrey, Eric Thompson, Andy Campbell, John Teljeur, David Bathe and Ron Obadia, among others.

Initiatives such as the SIRCH farm tours, Abbey Gardens, Food Crusade and the Haliburton Grain CSA were also incorporated into the films.

Following the public screening, the films will be used to market and promote the county, said Kadwell.

"We want them to be shown."

Those in attendance believed the videos showed a unique side to life in the Highlands, one that would be of interest to many young families and people looking for a better quality of life.

"I was emotionally stirred by the videos ... they can be used as a marketing tool," said Brian Nash.

"That last video sits in your chest ... an absolute home run," said Mike Jaycock.

Harvest Haliburton, which was previously known as the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition, is a grassroots, not-for-profit, volunteer group aimed at supporting sustainable food, said Kadwell.

The organization will be starting a weekly radio program on Canoe FM called Good Food Radio, which will air on Fridays with a rebroadcast on the weekends, for seasonal residents.

The informative and educational program will be moderated by McGreevy and will discuss local food programs and initiatives, said Jaycock.

The May 2 screening at the Pavilion is free of charge and will include booth displays and refreshments, from 5:30 to 8 p.m.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Angela McGreevy of Harvest Haliburton, right, explains the messages of the Growing Good Food Ideas videos, which were shown at a pre-screening on April 25 at the Fish Hatchery. The films were a project of Harvest Haliburton, which is a program of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative, Sustain Ontario, the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Powerline Films.



Participants in the Growing Good Food Ideas videos attend a pre-screening of the films at the Fish Hatchery. Promoting the ideas of sustainability, farming and food security, the films will be shown to the public on May 2 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

A flood of help

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after the waters of the Gull River started flooding the foundations of homes along Minden's streets, people were talking about donations.

It's a testament to our community that when one town needs help, everyone jumps to assist.

People were volunteering their time filling sandbags, others were helping evacuate homes and donation jars started springing up.

Unfortunately, alongside good-hearted donation drives are nefarious ones as well.

On Friday, the Ontario Provincial Police released a statement about fraudulent flood relief.

Apparently, in the midst of humanitarian actions across the province, some people are trying to personally profit off of Minden and other central Ontario towns' misfortune.

"The OPP is strongly urging anyone who may wish to support any fundraising initiatives that may be underway or planned for the future, to make sure that they visit the websites of those communities that have been directly affected by the flood waters. These websites will assist

with identifying how and where donations can be officially directed so that they make it to their intended destination and not into the wrong hands," the release states.

While Minden Hills has been quick to get started on a flood relief fund, it still took them a few days.

In the meantime, those eager to help have created several online groups with various flood-related names causing confusion as to who is behind them and where the money is going.

For those eager to donate, the best option is to defer to Minden Hills itself.

The website www.mindenhills.ca has information on donations, or you can call the township. (More information on page 31 of this paper.)

You can also contribute to various community fundraising activities, but as the police advise, make sure the source is reputable.

For those wanting to roll their sleeves up, a group of citizens is holding a public meeting to brainstorm fundraising ideas on May 6 at the Minden Legion at 7 p.m.

Minden desperately needs the public's help – please ensure you're giving to the right cause.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Spring icicles

photo by Darren Lum

Talk about a revolution!

THERE IS A FOOD revolution taking place around the world and Haliburton County is part of it. More and more people are realizing that their good health depends on healthy food. People are looking to the past to learn about a time where farmers produced food without the use of chemical fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides (because they weren't invented yet).

Last weekend I had the pleasure of attending the Haliburton County Grain CSA meeting hosted by David Bathe (and his board of directors) at the Spectrum Healing Centre located just north of Minden. More than 40 people gathered to listen to the work that David and his supporters are doing to grow organic, fresh grains for the people in our county. The grain CSA is planning to grow wheat, barley, buckwheat, oats and soybeans. They have reached outside of Haliburton County to learn from other successful grain growing organizations.

Board members of the grain CSA recently travelled to the Northern Grain Growers Conference in Vermont where they talked to farmers who are making a profit growing the organic grains, and they talked to owners of bakeries who are doing booming businesses in that area because of the fresh grains.

The CSA also visited Tom Manley of Homestead Organics in Ottawa who grows grains organically and is very successful. Tom Manley is convinced that the production of organic food is a sustainable and profitable way to meet the needs of the population in concert with the needs of our planet.

"We believe in the triple bottom line of profitability, social responsibility and environmental stewardship. The sustainability of our business and our community depends on the balanced care of these

three pillars," his website says.

After David finished his excellent presentation about why he is so passionate about growing fresh and organic grains, a representative from Haliburton in Transition talked about the work they are doing such as working with 44 families last year to buy cold, hardy fruit trees and shrubs for Haliburton. They are working on another group order for this year.

The last speaker of the day was Rosie Kadwell who stood up to speak about the premiere of the Harvest Haliburton documentary on Thursday, May 2 at 5:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Pavilion.

Our entire county can only benefit from all the great work that these people are doing to ensure good food for us to eat!



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Travel options

I'LL ADMIT THAT it was certainly not the first time news from Saudi Arabia has caused me to wince. But this time, it really hit home.

So I signed off the news website and walked over to the living room to break the bad news.

"An article I just read says that a young man has been kicked out of Saudi Arabia for being too handsome," I muttered to Jenn. "He's the third man to be kicked out of that country this year apparently."

Sensing the incredible implications of this, Jenn closed her book and quietly left the room. And who could blame her?

Suddenly, and once again because of my looks, our travel options became even more limited.

Look, it's not like we were planning to visit Saudi Arabia any time soon, but this recent crackdown on the ridiculously handsome has pretty well sealed the deal. So long as these anti-handsome laws exist, there's no way they're going to let me in that country.

I'm not sure if I'm outraged or flattered but I will say that both looks are great on me.

And that's the problem.

I'm sure that even as you read this you are being continually distracted by the eye candy of a photo accompanying the column. It's so good that in a recent experiment it was proven that nine out of 10 jealous budgies aim for it out of spite. The other one just ties to give me a Santa Claus beard.

I know that Saudi Arabia is a long way from central Ontario but I can't help but worry about this trend. What if a Saudi prince buys our part of the province? Then where will I and the other handsome men go?

They are doing this for cultural reasons I'm told. The rationale is that handsome men are too distracting to the female population. Our very presence tempts their women to approach us and initiate conversation, which is against the Saudi moral tradition.

Perhaps that's true. But I believe this problem could be easily solved by sending any woman I ever tried to talk to in my youth to Saudi Arabia. Once there, she could teach Saudi women the secret to avoiding social interaction with devilishly handsome men.

Even so, it's getting to the point where I am going to have to consider making a concerted effort at not looking so good whenever I get on an airplane. Ladies, I'm sorry to announce that this means I'll probably have to curtail my usage of track pants and sandals as I board. It's just too risky.

Nor do I want to provoke our own governments into enacting laws like this. So in the next few years, I'm going to try my best to look a little less dashing so as to not stir the pot. I've already started with intentional hair loss, greying and a pot belly.

Lord, I hope it's not too little too late.

Oh, hang on; I've just received some good news.

An email I just received suggests that the Saudis have done a total reversal of the law.

You see yesterday, I sent my photo to their embassy just so they could gauge in advance how much of a disruption my presence in their country would cause their womenfolk.

Their response says that I'd be welcome to visit any time and stay for months or even years if I cared to - they even see no problem with me wearing track pants and sandals.

I guess things over there are finally looking good.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



pic of the past

Front row, from left to right, Mary Walling, Lorna Stinson, last three unknown. Middle row from left to right, three unknown, Vivian Austin, unknown, Vic Bishop, Maxine Curry and Bob Herlihy. Back row, from left to right, unknown, unknown, Shirley Hodgson, Edna Burke and unknown. Submitted by Ed Burke.

letters to the editor

New electoral process needed

To the Editor,

Re: "New provincial government needed", Echo, April 23

No, no, a new system of electing government is needed! The current Liberal government rests on a mandate from less than 38 per cent of the votes cast. Fully 62 per cent of those who voted looked for something else, not a Liberal government.

"We desperately need a provincial government that is more money conscious and accountable to the electorate." Yes, Ontario has lost a lot of the financial strength it previously enjoyed and the budget has become a more contentious issue but no Ontario government since 1937 has been truly accountable to the electorate in the sense that it enjoyed a majority mandate. In 1937, the Liberal party under M. Hep-

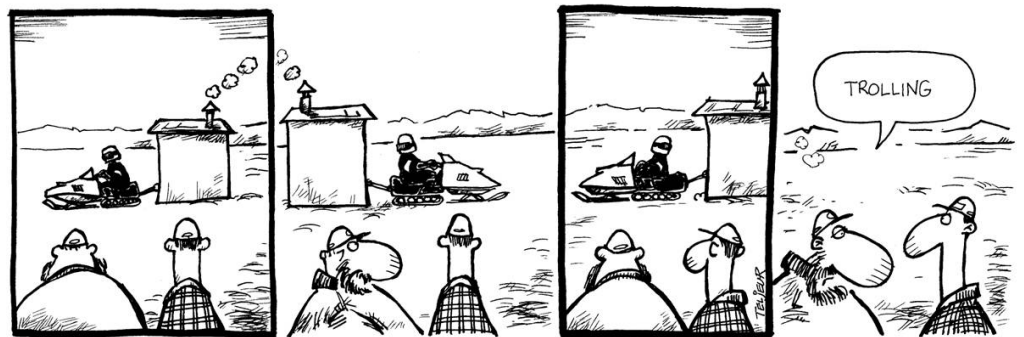
burn formed a government with just over 52 per cent of the votes cast. In 20 elections since then, in every case more people voted for some party other than the governing party. When we arrive at the 2011 election we established an unenviable record with both a weak government mandate and our lowest percentage of participation, barely 48 per cent.

We need to make hard choices to make in every area of government policy, not just the financial, but we are poorly equipped to do this.

So let's look at how to form a government that is truly responsible to the electorate, the majority of the electorate.

Jim Milne
Haliburton

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Reaching out to victims of sexual violence

To the Editor,

An open letter to our community,

In response to recent cases of sexual violence, and the use of social media used to blame and shame victim-survivors, the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre reaches out to those affected by sexual violence in Haliburton County.

The stories of young women who ended their lives – Rehtaeh Parsons, Audrey Pott, Amanda Todd – are too common. Rehtaeh, Audrey and Amanda's stories are not just about bullying or the malicious use of social media; more, these young women's stories speak of the impacts of sexual violence. These young women felt ashamed. The shame should not be theirs, but that of their aggressors – both those who perpe-

trated sexual violence against them, and those who participated in the distribution of images.

We reach out to survivors of sexual violence, their support people, and to anyone who may find themselves as a bystander in situations of sexual violence. For example:

- It may be a friend who tells you that something happened to her
- It might be a party you attend, where a guest is so intoxicated that she cannot say yes or no.
- It may be a picture that crosses your email inbox.

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If you see something happen to someone else, there are things you can do. You can speak up, or step in. You can ask for help from others, and then step in together. You can be an ally to the person who is victimized, instead of the aggressors. Last, you can choose NOT to pass along questionable photos that are forwarded to you.

If you are an adult, there are things you can do too. You can talk to young people in your life about the courage it takes to intervene. You can remind them about supportive people – for example, teachers, school community officers, youth centre staff, guidance counsellors – that can help if they ever need to talk about something troubling or serious. Last, you can model to young people what it means to not tolerate sexual violence:

- Speak out against jokes about rape, sexual violence and “slut-shaming.”
- Resist laughing at jokes about sexual violence.

- Ask youth in your life what they think about stories of sexual violence in the news.

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Flooding a result of high water levels

To the Editor,

The damage which was been caused by recent flooding in Minden Hills and surrounding areas is a result of conscious decision making by the Ministry of Natural Resources/TSW and others associated with the provision of water to the Trent Severn Waterway (TSW). The decision to maintain the TSW is a practice undertaken for tourist and commercial reasons. It is not natural for water to be held back by a dam system. If the dam system and/or the management of that dam system causes flooding, the government has a liability for which it must take responsibility and obviously manage effectively. We don't need lawyers and bureaucrats to solve this problem. We need representatives of the governments and political bodies to take a stand on a simple principle. This is not an act of God and we are responsible to make things right. A simple fact: the lakes in Haliburton County are maintained at higher than natural levels in order to try to provide the water required to properly service water levels for navigation in the TSW.

Early last week, before the rains started, the

water levels in the various Haliburton lakes that I am familiar with were already at capacity. This is why we have had the flooding: artificially high levels of water in the lakes when combined with the rain during the past week is a recipe for disaster.

The people who have been hurt the most by this are the citizens of Minden and I am sure Irondale. They will be losing their houses and personal effects. They are the last people in the county that can afford to have this happen.

Haliburton County is one of the poorest economies in Canada. Our full time residents are, in a lot of cases, living on the edge of poverty. They need all of the assistance that insurance coverage and government assistance can provide to help them through the damage caused by the decisions made by public officials relating to operation of the TSW.

It is incumbent on governments and politicians at all levels to take responsibility for these decisions not to lower the water levels in the feeder lakes much earlier. It is also the responsibility of government agencies to be responsible for the damage which they inadvertently cause because of their policies and practices in

the form of contingency funding and/or proper insurance coverage.

Recovering from the damages caused by this flooding should not be left to those who are losing their houses and personal effects. The lead times to receive funding for repairs being quoted in the press are almost laughable, but this is not funny. We need to move on this quickly. We don't want this to be another New Orleans. This is Haliburton County The Good, not Haliburton County The Bureaucracy.

It is easy to acquiesce on the need to provide water to the TSW. Now the tough stance needs to be taken, have TSW fund the repairs, either through various government agencies or with an insurance policy.

The horse is out of the barn. It is too late to close the gate. Because we left the gate open, we, the people, through our governments, are responsible to fix the damages that have occurred on our watch. Barry Devolin, Laurie Scott, Carol Moffatt and Barb Reid: you need to lead this charge. This is not a time to run and hide behind others.

Alan Gordon
Haliburton

Making a difference in five easy steps



Nancy Brownsberger
SIRCH

In this sound-bite ridden world, day in and day out, most of us race from activity to activity in hopes of completing one task only to begin another. Often we juggle or multi-task many activities at one time. This is considered a virtue

we are encouraged to possess. According to my mother this serves as a form of distraction from the things that are truly important to living a good life (wise-woman). A sense of urgency has taken over our lives as the information age bombards us through screens and speakers, and because of this we have forgotten the simple art (and pleasure as far as I'm concerned) of living a conscientious life. According to Wikipedia conscientiousness can be defined as "Guided by or in accordance with the dictates of conscience; principled." Please don't let me accuse you of not being principled or lacking a conscience, my hope is that you take

a moment to think a little deeper about living the life that we are all entitled to – traversing a journey of conscientiousness - making a difference. We are all reasonably knowledgeable about slowing down, taking care, doing the best that we can in order to fully appreciate life, but I don't think we do it enough (even though we are blessed to live, work and play in one of the most beautiful places on Earth). However, I don't believe we fully “get it” yet. So for those sound-bite driven individuals, and all of you taking a moment (bravo for slowing down!) to read through this article, here are five easy steps to consider when choosing to live life conscientiously;

1. Delve into the giggle filled moments. According to my 13- and 10-year-old sons (conscientiousness in progress) there simply aren't enough times that we choose to make someone see the sunnier side of a situation. Make 'em laugh to make a difference!

2. Proclaim and live out loud. If you think it, say it ... we don't say those wonderful, beautiful, delicious thoughts we think about others often

enough. Let them know those kind thoughts and watch them shine!

3. Eradicate the “no” in others' lives. When others see barriers to their happiness and/or success be the change agent in their lives by helping them conquer their perceived obstacle(s). Whether it be a re-framing of the issue or a supportive word or deed, help others to knock their barriers down so they can continue on their expedition of joy.

4. Promote positivity ... it's all about attitude. Assist others to flip a situation from destructive thoughts of negativity to ones of awe-inspiring positivity. Be a role model for others by choosing your attitude every day. It's contagious I promise!

5. Squeeze courtesy and kindness into your daily deeds. Never, ever underestimate the power of a smile or thoughtful gesture. It is the simple, conscious acts of kindness that can and do change the world.

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Open Arms embraces inspired vision

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Open Arms conference is bringing understanding and vision for the future.

Haliburton County hosted the LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered and Queer) Youth and Allies Conference at YMCA Wanakita in Donald on Thursday, April 25.

In its second year, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board-facilitated event brought together students ready to change the world.

The event featured guest workshop leaders Kate Reid, musician; Stephanie Carter, a Centre for Addiction and Mental Health manager; and Spencer Harrison, a nationally recognized artist; who shared their experiences and life strategies.

The conference helps students of all sexual orientations feel supported and free to express themselves in an open manner without judgment or criticism.

It invited Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) members from seven high schools and two Alternate Education and Training Centres within the school board. Other students interested could come with a referral.

There were close to 85 students who participated.

Reid led Singing Queer: Using Songs to Facilitate Discussion About Gender and Sexual Identity. She was open to questions and reminded the group that it's acceptable to be afraid.

Everyone is afraid at one time or another. Anyone who tells you differently is lying or unable to recognize it, she said. The musician is ready to release her fourth album and told students to recognize fear and use it as motivation.

A supporter and member of the Haliburton GSA, student Keith Burley welcomed the opportunity to participate in the conference.

Burley wants all students, regardless of sexual orientation, to get active with the GSA.

"You don't have to be lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or queer to be part of a GSA. You can be fully comfortable with your sexuality," he said. "That's a message that really needs to be delivered to more kids in my school because there are homophobic kids. They're not really homophobic kids. They're not really homophobic kids. They stutter a lot of gay slangs out without

being really cautious with what they're saying"

He joined GSA to break the stigma of heterosexual males in Haliburton not being comfortable with their sexuality.

The fifth year Haliburton student believes his school is one of the worst for being "out" in terms of support in the school board, as he has visited friends at other high schools. Despite this, he is still optimistic for the future of his hometown.

"I can see it in five years being way better than it is now," he said. "It's a pretty stuck in the old age town sort of way."

There were close to 20 HHSS and Alternate Education and Training Centre students from Haliburton County participating in the daylong conference with six guest speakers for five workshops, including Drag Bingo. The event included Miss DivaLicious and Ms. Madge Enthart.

One method to improve an organization's standing is to help at the town level, then broaden and help at a community level and finally the world. The HHSS GSA is planning on local efforts to help with flood victims in Minden. This effort, they said, will promote the idea the GSA is as much a part of the community as any other. They hope to combine fundraising efforts with other GSAs in the board. A one-day event across the board was considered.

The Open Arms event has grown each year and the new venue was a reflection of that. There were several workshops offered.

The first year the conference was at the Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School.

The Ministry of Education helped fund the conference.

Just before the students were led to their respective workshops, the screen on the wall was lit up figuratively and literally by a video showing Canadian television personality Rick Mercer, who has come out as a gay man. He implored the students to share and bring back what they learned to their schools.

"What happens at Camp Wanakita doesn't stay at Camp Wanakita," he said.

Mercer then provided messages of encouragement, which elicited an eruption of applause.

He ended his address by saying: "I can assure you, it gets better. Trust me."

Alternate Education and Training Centre students Jai Cruz, left, and Daya Sweet smile while video taping workshop leader Kate Reid at Open Arms second Annual LGBTQ Youth and Allies Conference at Camp Wanakita in Donald on Thursday, April 25.

Darren Lum Staff



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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students and members of the Gay Straight Alliance Bethany Little, left, Alex Litwin and Alex Kocot participate in the Rock My GSA! workshop at the Open Arms second annual LGBTQ Youth and Allies Conference at Camp Wanakita in Donald on Thursday, April 25. The conference was an opportunity for students to celebrate and express who they are and to share ideas about encouraging open dialogue between people of all sexual orientations.

Gas Bar Temporary Closure



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Minden bridge closed indefinitely

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The bridge on Bobcaygeon Road in downtown Minden will remain closed for some time.

“The bridge closure is unfortunately going to be in place for the foreseeable future,” Reeve Barb Reid told the paper on the morning of April 29. “It also means the barrier at Newcastle Street has to stay.”

Bobcaygeon Road from Newcastle Street to Deep Bay Road has been blocked with wooden barriers since last week.

Traffic has also been prohibited on most parts of Water Street.

Reid said residents will likely see more permanent barricades going up around the bridge and that engineers would be brought in to assess its structural integrity.

Water Street will also be assessed.

“We’re not sure of the condition of the road bed,” Reid said, adding she felt badly for downtown businesses. “Public safety has to come first.”

Reid has asked for an extension on the time period for Minden Hills’s application to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

It has until May 9 to submit, however, with many areas of Minden still severely flooded, it’s difficult for the township to make an accurate assessment.

The application must include a preliminary estimate of total damages.

While her initial request was denied by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing,



Darren Lum Staff

Vehicles pass over the Gull River bridge with water just underneath, as seen on Sunday, April 21. The bridge is closed indefinitely while engineers examine its integrity after more than a week of flooding.

Reid said the township is working on a formal request for an extension.

The reeve wished to remind seasonal residents that unfortunately secondary residences do not qualify for relief funding under the provincial program, but that seasonal residents are able to take advantage of waived landfill and building permit fees for flood victims.

The township is also providing cleanup kits for flood victims.

Town has been flooded since April 19.

Residents on wells are encouraged to have their water tested before drinking.

The township has established a trust fund for flood relief.

Donations can be made to:

Township of Minden Hills

7 Milne St.

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Donations can also be dropped off at the township office.

The phone number for the township is 705-286-1260.

Disaster relief funding available for Minden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills councillors were educated on how applying for relief funding and conducting fundraising related to the ongoing flood will work during their April 25 council meeting.

Stephen Sellar of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was at the community centre to explain how the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP) works.

It is not a substitute for insurance, Sellar was careful to clarify.

Minden Hills township has 14 business days since it declared a state of emergency – April 20 – to pass a resolution to apply to the program.

The program has two portions – a public portion and private portion.

“In a nutshell, the public portion of ODRAP covers municipal costs,” Sellar said, adding these include overtime pay, supplies, emergency response, clean up and infrastructure repair, public health and safety measures etc.

“It is council who has to make the request to the province [for both public and private streams]. Emergency response in Canada is very much a bottom-up process.”

The township can be reimbursed for up to

100 per cent of its costs, but is not guaranteed such.

Final payments will be based on actual, eligible costs, Sellar said.

In its application to the program, the township must include a preliminary estimate of total damages.

Sellar said since it was a preliminary estimate, there was room for this number to change.

Council must also physically define the disaster area.

There is no flexibility there.

“Be careful how you define that,” Sellar said.

While the most devastating flooding effects have been in Minden proper, Irondale also saw damage as the result of the Irondale River flooding its banks last weekend.

Sellar said he would be in consultation with Minden Hills staff about the best method of ensuring that Irondale is included in the disaster area.

The private portion of ODRAP is for individual homeowners, small business owners, farmers and non-profits. It can cover up to 90 per cent of costs and is for essential property only.

This means structural damage to principal residences, as well as basic furniture and appliances.

It does not cover outbuildings of any sort or landscaping of any sort, including retaining walls.

It does not cover cottages, as they are not primary residences.

It may take a number of months for people to actually receive money.

Reeve Barb Reid wondered if an entire home was written off, if that would fall under program guidelines.

“I believe so,” Sellar said. “It does cover the structure.”

The private portion of the program is administered locally.

“Local fundraising is an essential part of this program,” Sellar said, explaining that council must set up a disaster relief committee (DRC).

The volunteer committee is appointed by council, but may not include councillors or claimants.

Once established, it becomes its own body.

The DRC must contain a minimum of five individuals and Sellar recommended they be “mover and shaker” types, people with proven fundraising and promotional experience.

The province will pay for the cost of a program manager to assist the DRC with day-to-day operations.

It is the DRC that will oversee official fundraising for flood relief and the province can match funds raised up to a ratio of two to one, although this is not guaranteed.

The last time he went through the process, the community’s DRC reached 60 per cent of its fundraising goal and did receive two-to-one funding from the province.

“Claimants got roughly 60 cents on the dollar at the end of the day,” Sellar said.

The DRC is responsible for monitoring private claims and once established, may exist for some time.

Minden Hills chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking, who was clerk for the City of Peterborough when it underwent a massive flood in 2004, said its DRC existed for four years.

Sellar advised that Minden Hills establish a DRC as soon as possible.

Wright-Laking brought up the fact that a number of citizen fundraising groups have been popping up on Facebook.

It was Sellar’s advice that those who wish to donate wait for the mechanism established by the township, or give donations directly to the Township of Minden Hills.

It’s advantageous for the township to wait until towards the end of the application period to apply, so that officials will have a better idea of damage.

Highlighting joyful music-makers

Jenn Watt
Editor

When there's no competition, no money, no fame or career advancement, why would anyone step into the spotlight, heart racing, hands sweaty to deliver a rendition of her favourite song to an audience?

For the joy of it, that's why.

Seventeen years ago, Len and Kit Pizzezy launched the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, built around the love of instruments, song and performance.

The non-competitive festival offers participants of all ages and skill levels professional-level instruction and criticism capped off with a highlights concert.

"It's about the whole community enjoying music," Pizzezy said, praising those who endeavoured to improve year over year at the concert April 24 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The event presented a smattering of music from across the four days including everything from solo vocal performances to a rhythm-based interpretation of Beethoven's *Ode to Joy*.

The Hicks sisters, Ali and Brigitta, played their last duet at the concert.

Pizzezy pointed out that the twins had grown up with the music festival along with other participants Louis Ferracuti and Drew Hewitt among others.

While many little ones took to the stage to try out their new skills, adults were well represented by St. George's Ensemble, Dan Lee, Beth John, Norris Turner and Sam Itani.

Itani played a particularly moving rendition of *Somewhere Over the Rainbow* as a piano duet with her daughter Campbell Smith.

Other dramatic performances included Charlotte Paton's *Sayonara (How to Eat Like a Child)* and Hannah Klose's opera diva impersonation with *Little Jack Horner*.

The evening wrapped up, as it always does,



Jenn Watt Staff

The Red Hawk Jazz Combo plays *All the Things You Are* at the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival Highlights Concert on April 24 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

with \$3,000 in scholarships divided amongst music enthusiasts. The money is to be used for musical education.

Scholarship recipients

Bowed Well String Ensemble, Louis Ferracuti, Sonya Flatman, Natalia Gimon, Drew Hewitt, Ali Hicks, Brigitta Hicks, Highlands Concert Band, Madeline Hopkins, Emily Klose, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot, Briana LaRue, Sam Longo, Nancy Moffit, Charlotte Paton, Red Hawk Jazz Combo, Hanna Reddering and Naomi Russell.



Evan Armstrong and Lucas Penney perform a creative version of the theme song to *Star Wars* on piano and violin.



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Walking for hospice care

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was an emotional walk around the track at the high school as this year's Hike for Hospice's memorial lap remembered those who have passed in recent years.

On April 27 more than 100 participants dedicated their time and money to raise funds for community hospice services, which are conducted through a partnership with SIRCH Community Services and Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The ninth annual event was chaired by Dale Bull and included local politicians Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott.

More than \$22,000 was raised, which will go towards hospice services within Haliburton County.

Organizers exceeded their target, said Bull.

Devolin was encouraged by the turnout and extended his sympathies to those affected by the flooding in Minden.

"Our thoughts are with Minden," he said.

Scott echoed his sentiments, pointing to the tough road that lies ahead.

"Barry and I have a lot of work to do," she said.

The MPP praised those who were supporting hospice services, noting it was not easy.

"Palliative care is a tough thing to do ... it takes a great person to do that and there are a lot of great people in this room."

To help aid those affected by the flooding in the county, SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson announced the launch of a new program called Need a Hand.

Its purpose is to match up volunteers with individuals who might need services such as handy work.

The program was launched on April 26 and those interested in getting involved can contact SIRCH at 705-457-1742.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Hike for Hospice participants walked the first lap around the high school track for the memorial walk, before continuing on to raise money for SIRCH hospice services on April 27 at the ninth annual Hike for Hospice.




Hike for Hospice chair Dale Bull gets everyone energized before the start of the ninth annual Hike for Hospice on April 27 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year's event raised more than \$22,000 for community hospice services.



On April 27 Hike for Hospice participants, including SIRCH hospice services manager Marilyn Rydberg, far left, place a potted pansy on a stand to remember those who have past away in the past few years. The plant is part of the event's memorial walk, which is the first lap around the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track.



Flowers dedicated to those who recently died were walked around the high school track before being placed in a memorial tree shape.



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Clean sweep

Above, J.D. Hodgson students do their part to find piles of trash on April 26 in the third annual Haliburton Rotary Club park clean-up. Organized by the club, the clean-up commenced with a free barbecue. From left, Kailynn Sikma, Katie Stinson, Brittany Imasuen, Kennedy McCracken and Holly Parish.

Right, Rotarians Steve Roberts, left, Andy Glecoff and Richard van Nood cook up a feast to recognize the clean-up efforts of the students. The barbecue is courtesy of the club.

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J.D. Hodgson students Morgan Phillips, left, and Emily Parish work as a team to find all sorts of trash. Below, numerous bags were filled to the brim with a variety of garbage.



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Integration continues forward

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 25 meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Nothing has been ruled out and nothing has been decided on to how health-care services will be delivered in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

HHHS continues to discuss the Central East LHIN-mandated integration process, which is now focusing on the organizational models available.

While the LHIN (Local Health Integration Network) has requested the process take place, CEO Varouj Eskedjian said the regional health governance body hasn't told Haliburton/Kawartha Lakes what the integration must look like.

"We have thoroughly reviewed them [the models]," Eskedjian reported to the board.

Models up for discussion include everything from melding services into one corporation across Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County to keeping the status quo.

Each model will be looked at to see how it affects the region through a variety of lenses including economics, feasibility, the way it changes fundraising and governance.

In Durham, the integration process has centralized service delivery in several categories. For example, hospice services provided previously by both Durham Hospice and VON are being integrated, as are dining services and volunteer visiting services, the CEO said.

The local integration team is now narrowing its focus to the best three or four models and will conduct a literature review of those options.

Cash for Care tickets available

HHHS Foundation executive director Dale Walker reminded the board that there are about 400 tickets left to be sold in the charity's Cash for Care lottery.

While that may seem like a lot of tickets, 90 per cent have already been sold.

An early bird draw took place April 30 for \$1,000, but there is more cash to be won, including \$15,000 at a Foundation bash on

May 18.

Tickets for the bash cost \$50. Tickets for the lottery are \$25 each or five for \$100.

Money raised goes to palliative care at HHHS.

Call 705-457-1580 for tickets or more information.

Palliative care pilot project completed

Evaluation of the one-year palliative care pilot project involving SIRCH hospice services and HHHS's palliative care suite has returned overwhelmingly positive results.

Eskedjian told the board that staff, volunteers, physicians and families using the service had been surveyed on their experience with the program, which brings together hospital facilities and hospice care for the first time in Haliburton.

The CEO said almost all of the feedback was positive about the service, which is partially funded by the CE LHIN.

For this year, the CE LHIN will continue funding the palliative program with one-time funding, however, Eskedjian said this money was likely to become permanent in the future.

"It wouldn't surprise me if the one-time dollars turned into base dollars," he said.

Other recommendations from the evaluation include more training of staff and volunteers before more beds are opened at the hospital, creating an admissions committee and creating an advisory committee.

CBC rating questioned

The D rating given to HHHS for its nursing-related adverse events by CBC TV's Rate My Hospital website does not reflect reality, Eskedjian told the board.

The website allows users to search any Canadian hospital to see how they compare on a series of health-care quality indicators.

According to Eskedjian, what the CBC didn't take into account was the long-term care component of HHHS, which made comparing local stats to other hospitals like comparing the proverbial "apples to oranges."

"Because they had rolled our long-term care statistics into our hospital ones, it really distorted that rating," said Eskedjian.



CEO Varouj Eskedjian said many health-care models are being considered in the integration process. /File photo

Nursing-related adverse events include urinary tract infections, bedsores, pneumonia and broken bones.

HHHS's score included patients at Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton, whereas other small-sized hospitals that HHHS was compared to wouldn't necessarily have a long-term care population.

CBC was looking at long-term care results, but was comparing the corporation to other hospitals, Debbie Watson, chief nursing officer, said.

"If you were then to take that data and look at the indicators in a long-term care setting, our long-term care facilities ... do a wonderful job, but they're being compared to a hospital," Watson said.

Eskedjian did not speak to the CBC when they called to create the series on hospitals, because he was so new to the job and busy with other things.

He said if the reports become an annual event, he would participate next year.

HHHS received an A in the readmission indicator and the other indicators were not filled out at all.

"Given that there's only two things reported, a D and an A, the D kind of draws attention to itself," said board member Jeff Gollob.

Eskedjian pointed out that another part of the site allows users of the hospital to rate their experiences and that those ratings were quite good.

Ministry of Labour inspection

Two orders were issued to HHHS following a surprise visit from the Ministry of Labour March 25.

HHHS had not "assessed risk of workplace violence for workers who have to travel away from hospital while working (ex. supportive housing and community mental health staff)," a slide prepared for the board meeting by Eskedjian reads.

The corporation also had not reviewed its written measures and procedures on residents with behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia since September of 2011.

The CEO told the board that those procedures had been reviewed, but not documented.

"We're now in compliance," Eskedjian said.

No incidents of workplace harassment have been reported at HHHS in the last five years.

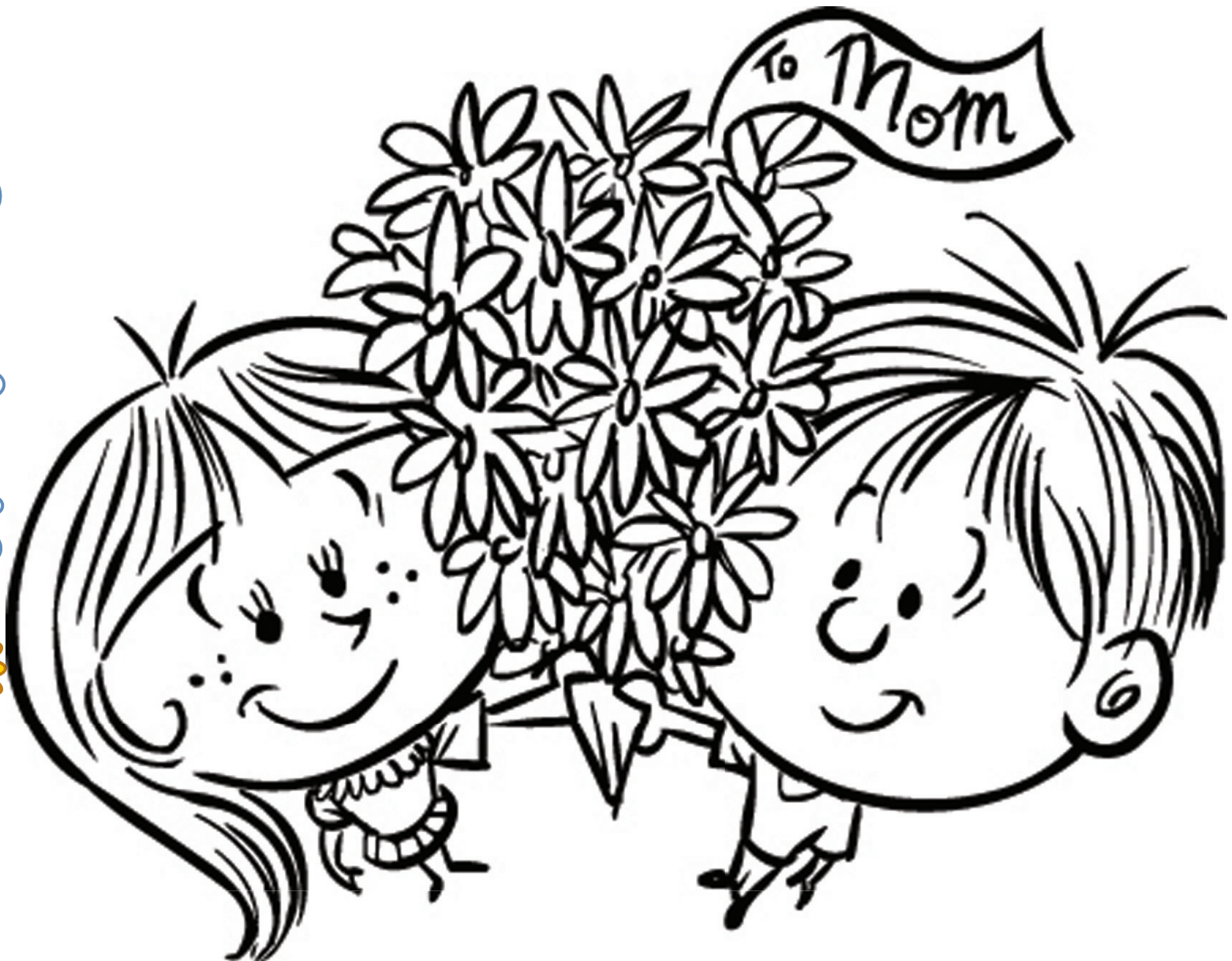
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one was injured: reeve

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

*The following are news briefs from the
Dysart council meeting on Monday, April
22.*

Dysart is reflecting on the heavy rain-
fall that left roads underwater and areas
flooded more than a week ago.

Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked the efforts
of his staff and, in particular, his roads crew
who were tireless in their efforts.

He recognized the widespread destruc-
tion.

“We’re not alone. Everybody is affected,”
he said.

The damage, he said, is likely to be in
the hundreds of thousands of dollars,
which will be covered by the municipality’s
reserves.

“The important thing is no one got
injured. No one got killed,” he said.

Foreign currency not
accepted

Council took direction from municipal
treasurer Barbara Swannell who recom-
mended payments from taxpayers be made
in Canadian funds.

She contends much of the foreign cur-
rency was in U.S. funds.

This was “circumventing our procedure”
and was “cumbersome.”

Parking lot re-pave

An open letter from Haliburton Curl-
ing Club president Rick Ashall about the
water drainage issue in the parking lot in
front of the club’s building and the recently
renamed A.J. LaRue Arena has got the
attention of council.

The dip in the lot will be corrected with
grading and repaving.

Glebe Park upgrades

Councillor Dennis Casey, who is on the
Glebe Park committee, updated council
about the plans for two entranceways to the
park.

Although the planned entranceway on
the Haliburton Highlands Museum side will
be a larger timber frame designed struc-
ture, the other one situated near the Flem-
ing College parking lot will be smaller, but
large enough for emergency vehicles and a
snowplow.

Roads updates

- Council is telling downtown retailers to
not bother with cleaning windows before
May 15, as final touches to the streetscape
work will be finalized.

- The road located just past West Guilford
along Highway 118 is being renamed Gar-
den Gate Drive. It leads to the Abbey Gar-
dens. It was formerly Freedom 55 Drive.

- Fearrey announced all boundary signs
on Haliburton County roads will soon have
a sign with the phrase: Heart of the Halibur-
ton Highlands.

County denies side-by-side request

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

County councillors denied a request
from the Haliburton ATV Association to
allow side-by-side ATVs on the Haliburton
County Rail Trail for three days during a
May event the association is hosting.

The Deep Woods Safari will be based out
of the Minden fairgrounds and will take
place during the May long weekend.

“We expect a small percentage of the
entrants may be bringing side-by-side off
road machines,” HATVA director Ron Cook
wrote in a letter to the county. “While I don’t
expect many of the overall rider numbers
will choose to ride the Rail Trail . . . I would
like to ask to allow the side by sides on the
Rail Trail for these three days only. Grant-
ing exemption for this I assume would be
similar to allowing the motorcycles for the
annual Enduro event.”

Neither side-by-side ATVS nor Enduro
bikes are permitted on the Rail Trail,
although the county makes an exception
for the decades-old Corduroy Enduro event

each fall.

“There’s some confusion, I think, in the
eyes of the public, that you’re showing
favouritism,” roads director Doug Ray told
councillors.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz
Danielsen thought allowing side-by-sides
would be a slippery slope and said she
couldn’t support the request.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who has
advocated for side-by-sides on the Rail Trail
in the past, wanted it to go through.

“These folks are trying to build a signif-
icant event for Minden,” Reid said, add-
ing that she understood side-by-sides to
be one the biggest-selling forms of recrea-
tional vehicle.

“I would like to see us grant permission
for this event only.”

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County
Warden Carol Moffatt said she could see
both sides, adding though that, “once
something’s in, it’s in.”

In the end, councillors went with the
staff recommendation and turned down
the request.



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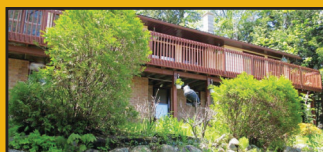
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Beautiful Riverfront Home \$239,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

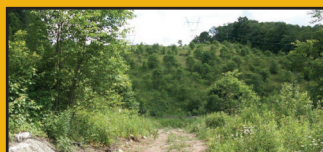
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5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

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- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
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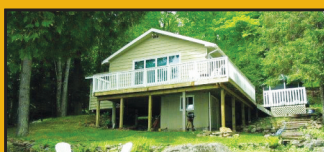
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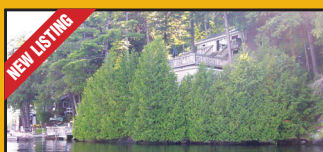
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- Private treed lot with good building sites
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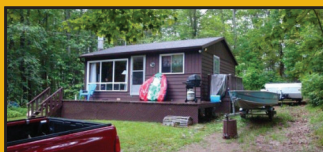
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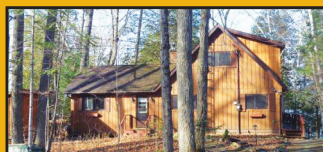
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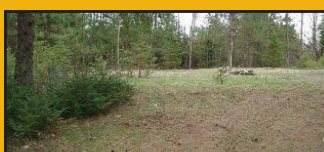
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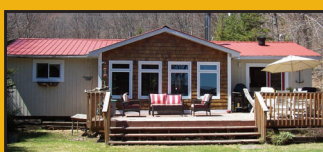
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- Well treed and great building site
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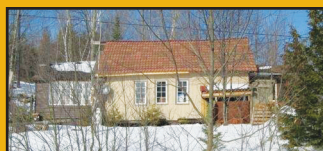
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Red Hawks badminton coach reflects on COSSA success

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It's all about the team.

Red Hawks senior badminton coach Jason Morissette loves his team for how it came together and strung a sequence of formidable performances to win the team title at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic (COSSA) finals a few weeks ago.

"It's good for school spirit. It's a good positive story for the school," he said, referring to how the labour dispute had taken centre stage over the winter.

After singles player Darcy Schmidt won 2-0 in his final for his berth to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations finals, COSSA ended with two matches involving a pair of Red Hawks doubles teams to decide the last all-provincial berths.

Both doubles teams (Bin Chun and Jaimie Dack and Sandy Griffith and Jessica Duchene) were on the back draw, which is when a team loses and must win all of its subsequent matches. With friends, family and peers cheering them they came through.

"There's huge pressure in those matches for those kids. So, basically you could see those players who got bronze were crying because they were so upset knowing they aren't going to Chatham. The other team

is elated because they get to go to OFSAA, which for any kid in any school sport level ... is a big deal," he said.

Even when three of his doubles teams were unable to earn a berth, they all placed well enough in their consolation finals to earn points toward the team title.

"Every single player on the team all got points. They all got points toward that trophy so think about that. It's top six. There are eight in [each category at] the tournament. I didn't have any teams finish in the bottom two," he said.

His approach has always been likened to the Davis Cup of tennis competition where countries compete against each other. The high school format is similar.

With five players advancing to the all-provincials, Morissette is proud of their achievement. This constitutes nearly one-third of all 16 players advancing from COSSA to the all-provincials. It's the most he has ever sent.

The junior team, coached by Bob Schmidt, won the team overall COSSA title owed in part to practicing with the seniors.

Morissette said the success and the skill of his seniors helps to raise the juniors' calibre of play.

"They actually elevated their playing because of the senior team," he said.

The future is bright, he said, with many of the juniors in Grade 9.

Morissette, whose father Paul taught at

the school and coached the sport, acknowledges the rarity of the achievement.

"COSSA [wins] only happen once or twice in the time that I've coached. Other coaches I've known they've only won maybe once. Maybe twice if you're lucky. I know my father coached some 30 years and he only won once."

The last time the school won was in 2005. It was the school's first senior team title.

The difference between this year and last, he said, is the experience.

All of his players are in Grade 12 and returned from last year's senior team.

Hosting the COSSA championship a few weeks ago was a motivation for his players, who knew friends and family were watching.

Morissette said it was worth the effort to not only host COSSA, but also the tournaments leading up.

"Hopefully it feeds the energy of the

other kids," he said.

He acknowledges the help from juniors in the tournament and said there were long days, some until 8 p.m.

Only a week before HHSS was edged out by Norwood District High School by two points at the Kawartha finals.

"They knew they were right there and lost. That gave them the push," he said, referring to added motivation for the team title.

Morissette said his team never practiced with as much energy and drive before that week.

For some of his players this experience will be something they will never forget in their high school athletic careers.

"This'll be a huge highlight for them," he said.

Note: OFSAA is at École secondaire de Pain Court in Pain Court and Chatham from May 2 to 4



Darren Lum Staff

The Red Hawks junior badminton team Devon Upton, left, Matt O'Reilly, Rebecca Anderson, Nick Thompson, Curtis Ballantyne, Jaydon Wood and Caleb Schmidt won this year's Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final team title. Noah Dollo was absent.



The Red Hawks senior badminton team Bin Chun, left, Jaimie Dack, Darcy Schmidt, Jessica Duchene, Sandy Griffith, Ali Hicks, Jessica Bishop, Tanner Ballantyne, Tanner Hamilton, Brigitta Hicks, Rin Shiina and coach Jason Morissette. They won the overall team title at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final at Haliburton earlier this month. Every player and team earned points towards the team total. It's the first outright win since 2005.



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Hockey hero has name on integral Haliburton facility

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There are many people who will never forget Albert LaRue and now he will be remembered in the Haliburton Village forever.

On April 27 the former Dysart community centre was officially renamed the A.J. LaRue Community Centre in honour of the late champion of hockey.

It was standing room only at the ceremony, held at the community centre, as friends and family members shared stories of a man who changed the face of Haliburton.

More than 150 people showed their support for LaRue, who arguably put Haliburton on the hockey map. Born in 1913, LaRue would have been 100 years old if he had lived to see the day his name would be erected on the side of the community centre he was instrumental in getting built. Born in Chatham to Edith and Charlie LaRue, Albert (A.J.) had character since he was a young man, said longtime friend Len Salvatori.

Salvatori lived with and worked for A.J. for many years, eventually moving next door.

"Albert was my best man, we were absolute friends," he said.

It was in the 1960s when A.J. decided it was time to build an arena in Haliburton, raising about \$20,000 through fundraisers, one including the *Haliburton County Echo*, said Salvatori.

In 1965 the arena was built and shortly after minor hockey and Hockey Haven were



Angelica Blenich Staff

Scott LaRue, far right, smiles after unveiling the new name of the former Dysart Community Centre, now known as the A.J. LaRue Community Centre. In honour of Scott's late father, A.J., the rededication was done during a ceremony on April 27 which cherished the memories of a man who was integral to bringing hockey to Haliburton.

formed in the county.

"Hockey was really on its way in Haliburton," said Salvatori.

The sport provided an economic boom to the town and had a positive effect.

"I think Albert LaRue made a big difference in our community ... the community is a better place because of Albert LaRue," said Salvatori. "Scotty's family should be very proud

of this moment."

Similar sentiments were shared by other friends, such as George Simmons, Bob Woodcock and Ron Stackhouse. The words generous, hard working and passionate were used to describe the arena's namesake.

"I'm eternally grateful to Ab," said Stackhouse through tears, overcome with emotion.



Guests check out a collage depicting the history of A.J. LaRue and hockey in Haliburton County.

"An arena has a tremendous impact on a community," said Woodcock. "It's a well deserved tribute to name this arena in honour of Ab LaRue."

A.J.'s son Scotty thanked Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and council for being very supportive and enthusiastic during the renaming process.

A historical collage documenting A.J.'s life and his contributions to hockey was on display, created by Scotty's wife Emily.


Fearrey began the ceremony by marking this as a great day for Haliburton.

"Ab, this is for you," said George Simmons as he looked up above.

Go to our website for more photos of the event: haliburtonecho.ca.

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Poetry lovers answer the call at the Rails End Gallery

Jerelyn Craden
Special to the *Echo*

The call went out. Vicky and Mark Rodden, creators of the new online magazine, *Poets Digest*, and hosts of 100.9 Canoe FM's long-running music show, *Candlelight and Beer*, invited local poets and poetry lovers to the Rails End Gallery on Friday night, April 19 to read self-penned poems, poetry written by others, or to participate as members of the audience. Despite poor weather conditions, washed out roads, and numerous competing events, close to 20 people from Hali-

burton, Minden, and Gelert filled the space to share and be inspired by this age-old form of self-expression.

The gallery was magically transformed into a near '60s ambiance with dim lighting, walls filled with art, an intimate stage for presenters, and a single microphone to enhance even the most subtle nuance.

Local poets and readers included Ryan Dawson, Dave McGill, John Proctor, Dave Allen, Doug Pugh, Dani Stahle, Laurie Jones, Vicky Rodden and Jerelyn Craden.

"We're thrilled with the turn-out," Vicky Rodden said, "and the quality of local talent is fantastic."

Husband Mark added: "This is not a contest so people needn't worry about how good or bad their work is, just as

long as what they have to say means something to them. We also want people to just come and listen."

Among those in the audience, Haliburton resident Nancy Kursbatt said: "I enjoyed the poems and I also enjoyed hearing the personal stories that inspired the writing of each poem."

Length was optional. Some poems were less than 10 lines, others much longer.

Some participants read one poem; others read three or more.

Poems were delivered onstage by most of the readers.

John Proctor chose to plant his feet firmly on the floor as he gently pounded out a rhythm on a tall drum that wove through his rhythmical poem.

Poets Digest online magazine is a forum for poets at all levels of writing and for those who enjoy reading the work of new and revered poets.

It also offers commentary about the form itself.

To submit a poem in written or audio format to be included in the magazine visit www.poetsdigest.com.

The next Poets Digest evening will take place on Friday, May 31 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton Village. All are invited to attend.



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Art lives in Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It was like going back to school and hitting the books.

Only these students hit the art supplies.

On April 27 more than 60 people participated in the inaugural LIVE Art Here, a fundraiser for the Haliburton School of the Arts.

The full-day event included workshops taught by Fleming College faculty and meals, capped off by a wine and cheese reception.

"We were looking for an event that would appeal and highlight what we do so well here and really showcase the whole purpose," said principal Sandra Dupret.

Funds from the event will go towards scholarships, bursaries and capital equipment.

Those who participated received the same experiences as the students, said Dupret.

Kicking off at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast, participants chose a workshop to attend where they could create a variety of media, including wire sculptures, jewelry, digital photography, painting, etc.

"They get to leave at the end of the day with something they made," said Dupret.

The meals were sponsored by local businesses and the instructors volunteered their time. There was also a silent auction incorporated into the day.

The principal is hopeful the event will continue in future years.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, participants in a workshop conducted by artist Charles O'Neil were given the tools they needed to create song birds, seen here, at the Haliburton School of the Arts on April 27.

Right, artist Charles O'Neil demonstrates how to make a song bird out of wire sculpture at the Haliburton School of the Arts on April 27. O'Neil was one of many instructors who volunteered their skills for the inaugural LIVE Art Here event, which raises funds for scholarships and bursaries for students attending the college. The all-day event included workshops, breakfast, lunch and a wine and cheese reception.



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Fay Wilkinson, centre, is flanked by J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 5 students during the Artists in School workshop Drama – Masks and Movement on Thursday, April 25.

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Fay Wilkinson performs with a mouse mask during the Artists in Schools workshop Drama – Masks and Movement. This was the first of four sessions. Wilkinson taught the Grade 5 students about masks around the world and their cultural significance, including the theatrics behind using masks in performances. They designed and created masks. In the end they produced performances, showcasing their masks and performance skills.

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Sears Haliburton welcomes new owners

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Adrian and Wendy Vargas are all about family. As the new owners of Sears Haliburton, the Varguses officially took over the business on April 28, the first time the store was open on a Sunday.

Residents of the county for the past 10 years, the Varguses moved to Haliburton for a better quality of life.

Adrian has spent the past 10 years working for TimBR Mart and Kelly's Propane, however, it was Wendy's job at Sears, where she has worked for two years, that opened up a new opportunity.

The couple, who are very involved in the community, want to run a family-friendly store focused on customer service.

"We're all about the buying experience and customer service," said Adrian. "We want to increase the level of service we provide without raising prices."

"We're a small town family ... we want to provide a small town experience," said Wendy. "It's all about family for us."

"We are local, we want to help and support local people and businesses," said Adrian.

For the first time, the store will be open seven days a week, with extended hours on Friday, when it will be open until 8 p.m.

On June 8 Sears will be hosting a fundraiser barbecue for Food for Kids.



Angelica Blenich Staff

The new owners of Sears in Haliburton are excited to be running a family-friendly store, focused on customer service. The new owners took over on April 28, the first day Sears was open on a Sunday. From left, Adrian Vargas, Alex, Wendy and Matthew.

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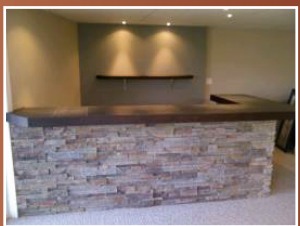


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Fireside stories

Why, if last week wasn't the week from you-know-where, don't you know.

The Boston Marathon explosion, the earthquake in China, the fertilizer plant exploding in Texas; shootings, global threats, and right here in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean, a flood the likes of which ol' Maybelle had NEVER seen!

Why if the Whoozitz River didn't belch water high over the Lake W bridge turning houses into swimming pools and folks

into refugees. But, oh my goodness, how our town folks

opened their doors, their cupboards and their hearts.

Twindle Mumbly had three families stay with him. Officer Stanley McBottom brought heavy sandbags to the river, the fronts of stores, houses, you name it. Beanpole Starkman flew in food supplies in his Tiger Moth biplane. Vilma Yuccch, Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes and yours truly joined teams of volunteers who cooked soups, lasagna, eggs, pancakes, and pots and pots of coffee for folks sleeping on cots at the Lake W Community Centre, don't you know.

Why, the Lake W Legion Ladies baked hundreds of cookies and cakes ... anything to bring some sweetness into the lives of our unfortunate neighbours.

Even Bogart (my bear) helped move fallen trees. And that pussy cat he saved.

Sure makes it clear to ol' Maybelle that you don't have to die and go to heaven to see angels.

The sad part to me is that it too often takes a catastro-

phe like this flood or some other life-threatening situation to make us forget our grievances and just pitch in and help folks.

Like my dearly beloved Auntie Fester used to say: Nothing makes a person feel better than giving from the heart with no agenda and no expectations ... just love.

Oh! Gotta go! People are getting hungry at the Lake WhaddyathinkI mean Community Centre, and I've got 100 spaghetti dinners to make, 500 meatballs, and 25 buckets of sauce.

What'd you say, Bogart? You want me to take your new pot of honey to the centre?

See, I told you, you don't have to pass through the Pearly Gates to see angels. They've been right here all the time ... don't you know.

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Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Fish Derby – Saturday, May 11. Register at the branch by close May 10 or The Fishes Lunch Box before 10 a.m., May 11

Weigh in – 3 to 6 p.m. at the branch – registered participants must be present to collect prizes.

Spring into Summer Dance: Saturday, May 18 with DJ Pat Casselman - Come out and celebrate the end of winter 9 p.m. to close.

Horseshoe Tournament: Sunday, May 19 at branch 624, Wilberforce. Registration 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Play commences at 12:30 p.m. sharp – food available for purchase - \$10 entry. Come out and have some fun for the first horseshoe tournament of the year.

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Thursdays:
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Election of officers: Thursday, May 9 – all members urged to attend.

Fridays:

Meat draw: Five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m. Last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each

Saturdays:

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These three videos highlight Haliburton County's emerging local sustainable food movement and some of the people and programs behind it.

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May 2: Harvest Haliburton in partnership with HCDC, Sustain Ontario & Powerline Film Production has produced 3 videos about the county's emerging sustainable food movement. Premiere at Northern Lights Pavilion. 5:30 for booths & finger food; videos 6:30 to 8:00.

May 3: Icebreaker TEE Registration at the Haliburton Curling Club at 7:00 pm. New Golfers Welcome! For more information see our ad in the Haliburton Echo or Minden Times or call Lynne at 705-887-4230

May 18: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale: from 8a.m. – 3p.m. Donated items accepted, however we no longer accept large appliance, cribs or mattresses. Light refreshments available. For more info please call June at 705-477-2838

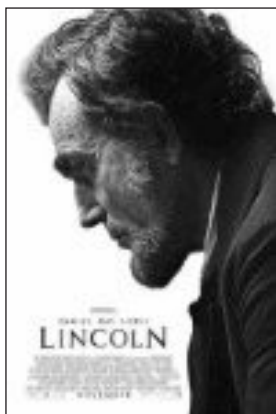
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Though that is a couple of months away perhaps during spring tidying you may discover a nice new item to give away.

What an easy way to regift! Proceeds from this penny sale will be used to purchase furnishings for our new public library. Last year's prizes ranged from fishing tackle to children's toys, from blankets to knitted mittens and paintings. The delicious chocolate cake got a lot of tickets and that signed Maple Leafs hockey jersey was a coveted prize. A drop off location will be announced as the raffle date nears.

Dare we think that spring is really here? At my place one

can hear the frogs, those little green peepers announcing their spring awakening. Nearby loons have found open water with most ice, thankfully, gone from the lakes. And frog and bird songs are not the only voices of spring.

From the annual Haliburton Highlands 2013 Music Festival and the Highlights Concert on April 24 participants joyously presented excellent musical performances. Young and older folk gladly shared their love of and talent for music. Thanks to them and to those who guide them. Special appreciation to Len and Kit Pizzey who established this spring festival and continue to make it such a success and to all who support it in a variety of ways. Congratulations to those performers who received generous festival scholarships. Another spring sign: The Highlands Festival Singers presented their spring concert this past weekend. Held at the Haliburton United Church the choir sang a fine program of gospel music. They sang their hearts out and then generously donated the proceeds from both performances to local flood relief efforts.

On a less musical note the local spring hunt for wild turkeys is currently underway.

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High water leaves minor damage

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Places around our Grass Lake looked as if there was damage due to the high water over the past weeks. Earl declares he's never seen it so high in his 86 years. Bob and Vicki Fraser and Keith and Debbie Rowden only looked as if they were flooded, but no harm came to the actual dwellings. Across the lake, however, Neil Moore suffered the loss of his boat house, smashed by wind and

water. Marlene Maxwell's dock is in pieces. Bits of furniture from other docks and barrels have floated into the area in front of her place, and her woodpile floated away altogether. No damage to either house, however.

Most dramatic of all is the danger to Bill Timms's life when his car struck a hole and the current from the river threatened to swamp the vehicle and leave him helpless.

Fortunately three teenaged boys saw his plight at the right moment and helped him out of his car because he couldn't move. Bill used his chain and tractor to rescue his car. He is full of gratitude and praise for Cory Barry, driver of the truck which came to the rescue, and for Stuart Searle and Dalton Morrison. How heartening to learn of this good deed by local boys! Bill can't say enough about their expert help and how much he owes them.

Euchre scores for April 23: high - Norma Geddes and Henk van Nood. Low - Diane Madonic and Robert McIvor. Most lone hands - Barbara Brownsberger and Bill Marshall.

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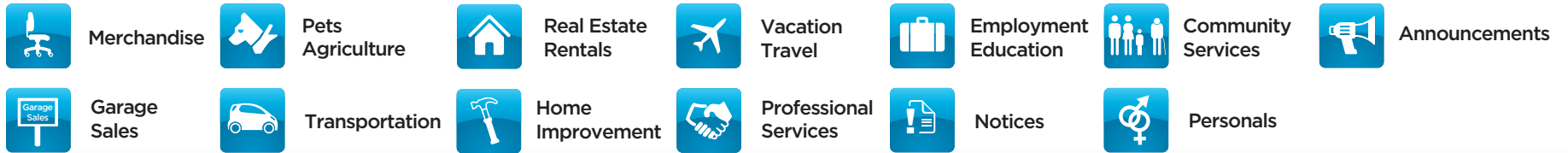
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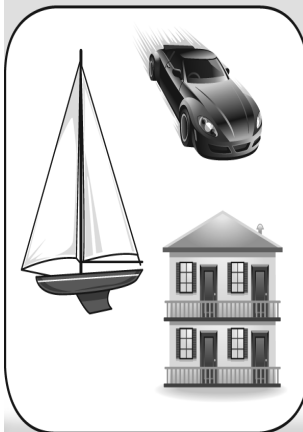
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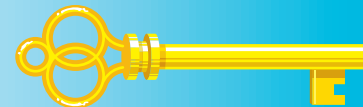
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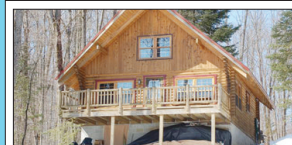
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